POLICE GUARD CITY CHURCHES; WATCH I. W. W.

Berkman and Cohen Openly Charge Bomb Attacks to Agitators.

MAYOR IN HUNT FOR

up to the total that the bomb outrages of leaders of that organization and the exponents of riot and anarchy in general dental.

at least so it would seem from their of the building when Mr. Baumann came anxiety to be interviewed, and boldiy said to see him in regard to an extension of without blushes that they had no doubt the hotel's baggage facilities. The carthat the bombs were placed by followers penter shop is on the roof at the northof their creed. That was not all. They east corner of the building. Elevators run exploded shortly and that a pleasant roof is reached by a stairway. The car-little winter of frequent demonstrations by ders of the unemployed is lying

Patrick's Cathedral and at St. Alphonsus's
Church were the work of the I. W. W.

Joseph J. Cohen, who is a sort of prowling
delegate for the Ferrer school, not only supported Mr. Herkman in this conclusion and lost his balance. voiced the sentiment that bomb of apoplexy. o be encouraged than not, and n the long run to reduce the number |

Meanwhile plain clothes detectives were smoothing about in the dark parts of town, shadowing persons of supposedly dynamite proclivities, quizzing anarchists and industrial Workers of the World and going through all the motions of the state of the detective without, however, prying to the surface anything that even looked like a definite clue as to the perpetrators of Tuesday's episodes.

Up at the second branch detective bureau Lieut Cooney announced that suspicion had been directed against a certain came to the conclusion that there was an earn to the conclusion that there was to the perpetrators of Eugen Parts of the More and Parts of the More and Parts of the More and Parts of the Holland House he became a leading factor in the House an acquaint-ance that was already countrywide. He had a prodigious memory not only for names and faces but for events and dates and faces but for events and dates and faces but for events and dates and prodigious memory not only for names and faces but for events and dates and prodigious memory not only for names and faces but for events and dates and prodigious memory not only for names and faces but for events and dates and prodigious memory not only for names and faces but for events and dates and prodigious memory not only for names and faces but for events and dates and prodigious memory not only for names and faces but for events and dates and the League for Civil of the hotel.

Dr. Edwin M. Foote of 135 West Forty-that the fact was a few years.

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bureau Lieut. Cooney announced that suspicion had been directed against a certain individual, whose description he had, and that everything was being done to locate this person. Down at Headquarters inspector Faurot let it be known that he considers the bomb outrages the work of some one connected with the L. W. W., while Inspector Owen Eagan of the combination of the board and a committee has been and his financial affairs are said to be in excellent condition.

Mr. Baumann had been a well known that both bombs exploded on Tuesday were of similar design and not improbably the handlower's Prophecy.

But it is rather the views and sentiments of Cohen and Berkman which are of the presonal ideas of what a modern held ought to be are exemplified in the presonal ideas of what a modern held ought to be are exemplified in the presonal ideas of what a modern held ought to be are exemplified in the presonal ideas of what a modern held ought to be are exemplified in the preson mideas of what a modern held ought to be are exemplified in the present methods will be invited. Appeals will be made to members of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore has opened. At the time of his death he was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Holland House when the Biltmore was president of the Lotos and Swiss clubs.

He leaves a wife

rest. In a sense they clinch the and give it an added atmosphere ruesomeness, especially in light of phecy of Arthur Caron one bitter night in Ruigers Square last win-It was Caron who was boiling the mitroglycerine out of a caldron of dynamite last Fourth of July in a tenement in Lexington avenue near 103d street when the whole thing exploded.

street when the whole think exploded, idling him and three others.

"Next winter," said Caron on that night—and acting Capt. Gildea of the second branch detectives bureau was present at the time—"next winter you will hear from us in deeds and not in words.

"I will be action next winter action that It will be action next winter, action that

such is indeed the case, or something like it, although immunity is of course claimed for the I. W. W. as an organization. So listen to Cohen:

"No one, I'm sure, would find pleasure in the destruction of St. Patrick's Cathedrai, and I cannot imagine how the bomb happened to be set off there. But many would be very much pleased at the de-struction of St. Alphonsus's Church because of the treatment accorded Fran Tannenbaum and his followers there,"

The Anarchistic View.

And then Alexander Berkman, in com-menting on the outrages of Tuesday, The thirteenth of the month was cer-

an unlucky day for the Catholics, an echo of the Tannenbaum mat-Since it had to happen I am glad t happened on the anniversary of a assassination. Lying in his grave last night he must certainly have ed when the bombs went off in Cath-

"In a sense I do think the bombs last night were a demonstration of the unemployed. There are going to be other demonstrations. A movement is now under way to organize the unemployed who, because of the war, will be three times as great in number as last winter. Street meetings are already being conducted. There was one last night in Rutgers Square. To-morrow night there is to be a mass meeting at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum in Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn. Others will follow."

At an early hour yesterday morning the police began to find a possible link between the bombs and the L. W. W. There had been a meeting at Forward Hall, 175 West Broadway, Tuesday night, held under the auspices of the Ferrer School in commemoration of the execution of Francesco Ferrer at Barcelona, Spain, five years ago. Lyman D. Ab-

lve years ago. Lyman D. Ab-exander Berkman, Joseph Cohen obert Harrison, a negro, had been

As is usually the case when such meetings are held a detective was present. On this occasion Detective Sergeant Herman of the L W. W. squad—for the Police Department finds it necessary to maintain such a squad—was there. He told a reporter for The Sun yesterday that the specches were highly inflammatory and that besides bitterly criticising various modern institutions, especially the public schools, they attacked the Catholic Church, one of the orators alluding to it as a "blood sucker."

The general feeling of indignation egainst Tuesday's outrages went so far in public ordinon yesterday that the Mayor deported from his usual course of mon-interference with the Police Department and took the matter up with Commissioner Woods.

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Points of Similarity.

As soon as Inspector Eagan had made a careful examination of the remaining bits of the two bombs exploded Tuesday he found reason to suppose that they had both come from the same source. He also found a similarity between Tuesday's bombs and bits of material picked from the debris after Caron's Lexington avenue flat had been wrecked. These points of similarity, however, cannot be taken to mean too much, for bombs made by Italians generally have a good many points in common.

ommon.

In the history of unemployed trouble in
New York only one instance is recalled. a bomb was placed near a church

was last winter on the night after the

Owner of Biltmore Hotel Dies in Fall From Roof

Gustav Baumann Plunges to Italian Garden, More Than Twenty Stories Below—Became Dizzy Looking Over the Parapet, Is Belief.

WAITER FINDS THE BODY OF WIDELY KNOWN MAN

aging director of the company owning the CATHEDRAL WRECKER | Hotel Biltmore, fell from the roof of the hotel, more than twenty-two floors up, into the Italian garden, three floors above the street, yesterday morning and was two together yesterday and adding them but the body was found within a few mininstantly killed. No one saw him fall, before spelled I. W. W., the before spelled I. W. W., the by Coroner Feinberg and the police convinced them that the fall was purely acci

They snapped at the opportunity for new publicity, these I. W. W. leaders, or who was in the currente shop on the roof

Around the well is a low parapet, some this town, remarked without down to the garden. Perhaps he looked down to see how the hotel waiters, who underly and at St. Alphonsus's garden at 11 o'clock for an inspection, that he became dizzy or suffered a stroke

Found by a Watter.

Frederick Rugin was the first of the hotel waiters to arrive in the Italian gar-

it is rather the views and senti-of Cohen and Berkman which are of the owners of the Hotel Ansonia, was erest. In a sense they clinch the associated with him there for many years are solemn and heartfelt sorrow the

Mr. Baumann was born in St. Gall, Switzerland, in 1853 and lived there and at Neuchatel until 1875, when he went to London. He was a lace manufacturer. In 1881 he came to America and went to Chicago. His first venture into the hotel business was with Mr. Kinsley. He hotel business was with Mr. Kinsley. married Emily G. Kinsley, a daughter of associ the restaurateur, became a partner in the large.

vading the city pretty generally yesterday a little old man with a bag under his arm walked into an uptown newspaper offiin the afternoon and asked to be directed to Charles F. Murphy. Tapping the bag knowingly with one hand he winked and

explained that something was going to



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Gustav Baumann.

business and was manager for his father in-law until they came to New York.

"Mr. Baumann during his many years of active work was always ready to do his duty or anything possible to further the interests of the association, and he will be greatly missed not only by the association, but by the community at

picked up near the former grave of A. T. Stwart. The belief at the time was that they had been meant for use in the church, but had been thrown aside in the adjoining graveyard after the Rev. William Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's, had opened his church for the accommodation of the unemployed band.

While the thought of bombs was pervading the city pretty generally vestered.

Set a bomb under the Watertown Times office in 1912 and was afterward locked up in an asylum. He escaped some time ago. Last night he was lodged in the paychopathic ward at Bellevue for observations, did not contain a bomb—only some literature in regard to explosives.

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MRS. WAGNER FINDS DEFENDER ON BOARD

Dr. Ira S. Wiles Calls New "Teacher-Mother's" Stand the Right One.

MAXWELL SEES TROUBLE

The case of Mrs. Lora Wagner, "teacher-mother" to be refused of absence for motherhood by the Board of Education, developed two opposing but unofficial views from mem bers of the board yesterday. City Superintendent Maxwell saw difficulties in that when finally it becomes necessary

Dr. Ira S. Wiles, the board member who has before upheld the cause of "teacher-mothers," took the unofficial view that Mrs. Wagner's stand was right. In the meantime, until her case can come before the board through the board be given the chief credit for establishing. who has before upheld the cause of "teacher-mothers," took the unofficial superintendents, Mrs. Wagner proposes continue her duties in her college gown.

to continue her duties in her college gown. Her classes worked as usual yesterday.

City Superintendant Maxwell, in his unofficial interview, gave some inkling of the course the board would pursue.

"Mrs. Wagner may find it difficult," he said, "to get a leave of absence on the ground of illness, as a womæn in her condition is not technically ill. When she is finally obliged to give up her duties in school she may lay herself open to a charge of neglect of duty since her request had not been granted. I do not wish to be quoted as speaking officially,

quest had not been granted. I do not wish to be quoted as speaking officially, however, since the matter has not yet come up before the board."

While most of the members of the board can be considered to hold Mr. Maxwell's point of view, Dr. Wiles thinks that Mrs. Wagner ought to be allowed to retain her place in the school after a year's absence.

"Mrs. Wagner, of course, is not technically ill. From the point of view of a physician I claim this to be a perfectly normal and natural condition. But there is no question that she is physically incapacitated. I think she should be allowed average leave of there were the total the should be allowed. naging director of the Holland a year's leave of absence. As to the became a leading factor in the question of impropriety, Mrs. Wagner's leave and enlarged an acquaint-

The Hotel Association of the City of in their attitude toward teachers. If married women are employed it may be In solemn and heartfelt sorrow the committee on behalf of the active and associate member of the association resolved that in the death of its president the association and its individual members had suffered an irreparable loss.

"Mr. Baumann during his many years of active work." write to Mr. Churchill to-morrow, asking him to see us at his earliest convenience." Miss Rodman's associate on the committee is Mrs. Leta Hollingworth, author of several scientific books on the achieve-

Mrs. Wagner will speak for the first time in public on the subject of "Th Right of Professional Women to Mother band of I. W. W.'s had been fed and had passed the night at St. Mark's in the Bouwerle. Two sticks of dynamite were picked up near the former grave of A. T. Stwart. The belief at the time was that office in 1912 and was afterward locked give the point of view of the woman that had been mount for use in the

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MRS. SULLY'S CAKES MAY RECOUP COTTON LOSSES

Wife of Daring Plunger, With Mrs. G. C. Ruggles, Starts Shop on "Honest to Goodness Eggs" Policy.

Cotton and cake as a means to a for- "Isa't she charming?" she said. But then tune seem hardly in the same class, but she isn't a bit more charming than Mrs. up at Forty-first street and Madison avenue Mrs. Daniel J. Sully, wife of the former cotton king, who made \$3,000,000 in a few months and lost it in a few minutes, has started a tea and cake shop to try to recoup some of her husband's losses.

Mrs. Sully frankly admits her purpose in entering business. It is not for the fun when the same than than than the same th

the entering business. It is not for the fund the thing, but an enterprise by which the and her partner hope to make enough the summer months. So I obtained the means to extend Mrs. the path of Mrs. Wagner on the ground of the thing, but an enterprise by which she and her partner hope to make enough that when finally it becomes necessary of the first parties hope to make money.

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a business founded on "honest-to-good-ness eggs," as she put it, for no other kind go into their cake. Mrs. Ruggles started the business with one loaf of cake seven years ago, and it has grown until Mrs. Sully saw its possibilities and obtained the necessary mancial backing obtained the necessary mancial backing

started the business with one loaf of cake seven years ago, and it has grown until Mrs. Sully saw its possibilities and obtained the necessary mancial backing to extend it.

Lots of people do not know it, but for two or three years Daniel J. Sully, once the bright meteor of the cotton market, has been running an exclusive hotel at Watch Hill in what was formerly the Sully country home. When Mrs. Sully wanted some one to take charge of the tea room of the hotel hast spring she picked Mrs. Ruggles, and so the partnership started.

him again some day.

"Friends have said to me, 'Don't you find it all very interesting?' Yes, of course I do. But they cannot mean by that I hat I would not gladly go back to the old domestic life if I could. If this is successful perhaps I can some day."

Besides selling cake and tea Mrs. Sully and her partner will serve a luncheon and on Sunday nights an old fashioned dinner. "We want every one who likes good things well cooked to come." she said. "Not only the wealthy, although we hope they will come, but also those who want to spend only 30 cents." Al-

In Old Madison Avenue Home.

The little cake shop at 362 Madison venue, where Mrs. Ruggles has been for ears, was given up as too small for their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, wife of purposes and they took a lease of the building at 300 Madison avenue, a former private residence which cost nearly \$500. 000. The decorators are nearly through, and on October 21 Mrs. Sully will invite the actor, at the Algonquin.
Daniel J. Sully was the most spectacu lar figure the cotton pit in this city has private residence which cost nearly \$500.

The decorators are nearly through, and on October 21 Mrs. Sally will invite her friends to a private opening and the next day the place will be ready for business.

There was once a book written about a mady Baltimore who made a famous cake, and Baltimore who made a famous cake, and sally failed for more than he had made. He

ady Baltimore who made a famous cake, and so the most famous cake turned out and so the most famous cake turned out tried to recoup in the soap business and by Mrs. Sully is named after the Colonial failed also. dame, and the concern also. Last night
Mrs. Suily pointed out over the mante!
In her cake room a picture in Dutch blue
and white of Lady Baltimore beating her
cake.

Mrs. Ruggles clasped her hand and
sighed as she looked at Lady Baltimore.

Mrs. Suily is named after the Colonial
He married Miss Emma Francis
Thompson, daughter of Col. David M.
Thompson, in 1885. Col. Thompson was
general manager of the cotton mills of
Robert Knight, the largest manufacturer
of cotton goods in the world. But now
Mrs. Sully is pinning her faith on cake.

AMUSEMENTS.

He married Miss Emma Francis Chompson, daughter of Col. David M.

husband that it was the thing for me to do. It has been the hardest thing in his whole career for him to allow me to do it. But I think that a wife who does not stand by her husabnd in the dark hours is not worthy of the name. I hope people will undertsand that I am gaing at this seriously and that my and

we hope they will come, but also those who want to spend only 30 cents." Although, judging from the elegant decorations of the tea room, 30 cents would be

bit lonely there.

Mrs. Sully is at present living with he

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